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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

OF THE
ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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MAY, 1912

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THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY

OF THE

ILLINOIS STATE NORMAL UNIVERSITY

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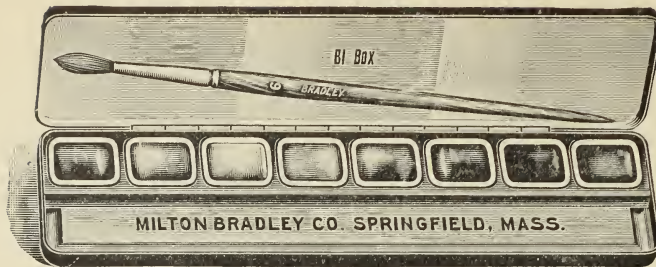
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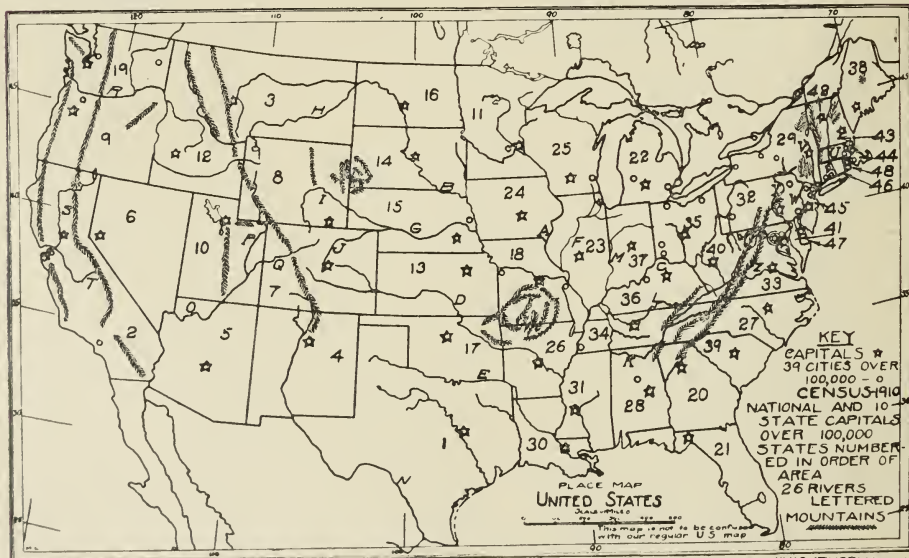
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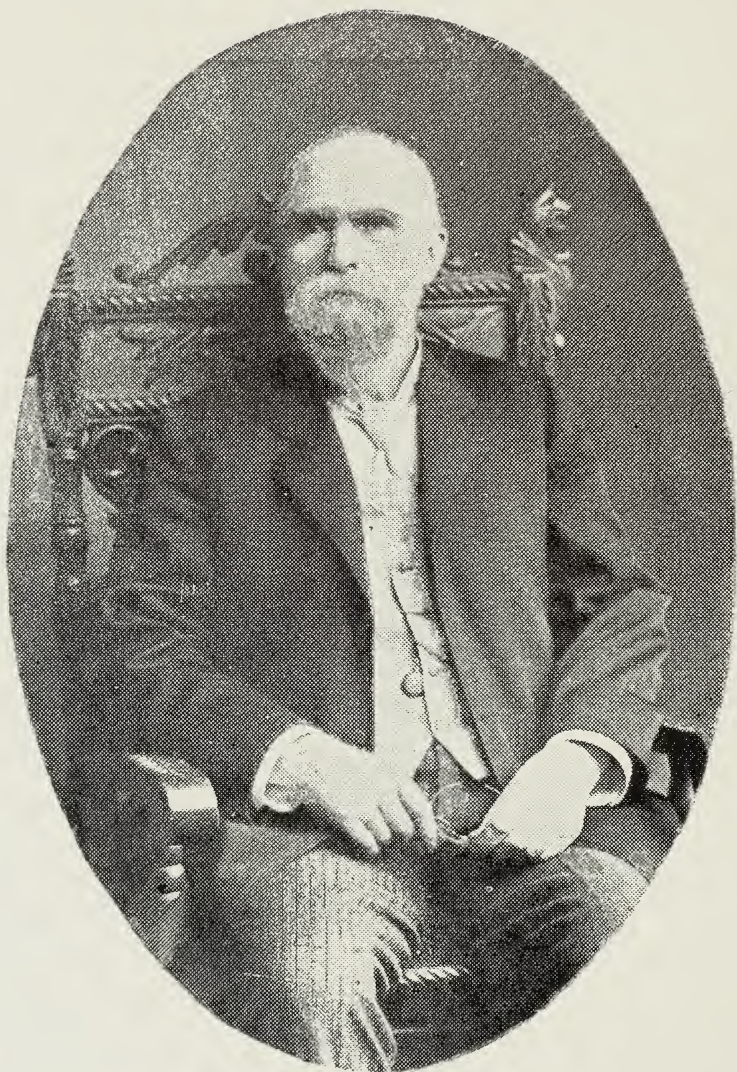
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HENRY MCCORMICK

The Alumni Quarterly

OF THE I. S. N. U.

Volume I

MAY, 1912

Number 2

"GOING ON" 1912.

JOHN W. COOK '65

A few years ago I stood without the door of a school room in Northern Illinois. My attention had been attracted by an exceedingly lively recitation that was going on within. A pupil was talking with a freedom and independence that must have been very gratifying to the teacher as well as to himself. At last there was a lull in the proceedings and for the first time I heard the teacher's voice. "Going on", she said quietly, and he went on. I stood without no longer. I entered and said to the teacher, "It will be useless for you to deny the impeachment. I charge you with being a pupil of Henry McCormick". She frankly admitted the truth of the allegation. More; she confessed herself proud of the fact that she had so conducted the recitation as to betray the master under whose tuition she had acquired her skill. It is said that it was easy to distinguish the men in the military, political and social life of England who had been with Arnold Rugby.

Do you ask me where he came from
And what his race may be?
He's a Kelt from County Mayo,
On the stormy Northern Sea.

If he had clung to his native Isle his coat of arms might have been a shillalah, rampant. If out of love for the land of his birth and for his ancestors back to brave Brian Boru, he retains among his treasures that weapon so dear to the Irish heart for a thousand years, its belligerent spirit has been smothered in shamrocks. And now his coat of arms is a map of Illinois and a history of the United States of America, and his motto is "Going on".

Socrates was always saying to his followers, "Know thyself". A poet somewhat near our own time remarked, in substance, that the noblest study of mankind is man. In the study of our fellow men, an occupation which we much prefer to the study of ourselves, there is nothing more interesting than the spectacle presented by the interaction between the

individuality of a superior person and his inherited racial traits. I have never had occasion to regret seriously the choice that I made when I selected my parents. If I had it to do over again, however, I should prefer an exhibition of well defined racial types. It is quite possible that I recognize in some of my impulses a bit of obstinacy that may have come to me by way of the Scotch Highlands, or an occasional disposition to do as I please, for which I may be remotely indebted to some Teutonic barbarian, dressed in skins and living long ago in the forests of Central Europe; but I am neither characteristically Scotch nor German. I am what a man declared his dog to be—a pure mongrel. And what is true of me is equally true of a large majority of you. One national trait is so overlaid that we are neither “fish, flesh, nor good red herring.” I covet a radical impulse—one that I am not responsible for. We have not been Americans long enough to develop one. One of my associates lived in the north of Sweden until he was twelve or fourteen years old. He wore wooden shoes and felt the pinch of poverty and thereby learned self-denial and self-reliance and did not fear the long night of the winter and the snow and the voice of the wind in the tops of the pines. I am as entranced as the children when he talks of the experiences of a Swede boy. It must be a fine thing to carry in one’s thought the consciousness that he had a definite national assignment when he was born and that he needs but to look within himself to discover a pulsing tide that sweeps him into a clear alignment with people that for centuries and centuries and for yet other centuries struggled toward the realization of an ideal that was the expression of its race genius.

You may have read of the riotous proceedings in some of the theaters over “The Playboy of the Western World”, presented by the players of the Abbey Theater Co., of Dublin, now in this country. It is an attempt to depict the lives of certain farmer and fisher folk who dwell on the wild and picturesque coast of Mayo. They have a hard life yet they are open-hearted and hospitable, and turn no wanderer from their door however suspicious his appearance or doubtful his credentials. Their inheritance is their capacity for wonder, their rare gift of imagination, that royal power of the soul, that leads all other captive by the magic of its enchantment. Years and years ago the honored guest of this occasion told me of the fairy stories that beguiled his youth and of the unseen folk that peopled the vales and the hills and how in the night time they came by stealth into the habitations of men for their weal or their woe. The crone in the chimney corner and the peasants on the moor believed implicitly in their existence, as did the children to whom the strange tales were told. The dish of food without the cabin window or door was for the magic folk, and they must have eaten it, for in the morning it

was gone. He used to believe in them, he said, and I do not doubt that he believes in them now more than he did then for with his garnered lore and deeper insight he has come to know that the unseen is of far more significance than the seen. I suspect that it would not be difficult to catch him talking with them in a poet's way even while his eyes were full of impertinent din of rushing trains and noisy mills and shouting money changers.

What so real and so dear and so companionable as these children of the fancy that people a world that without them would be as cold as arctic snows and as passionless as auroral flashes out of the mysterious north! A world that is not crowded to the rim with beings that laugh at the crass limitations of time and space isn't half a world.

In the process of time he, like millions of his race, turned his back upon the scenes of his childhood, upon a land whose past is full of the tumult of fighting; and yet, by the strangest of contradictions, is the most susceptible of all people to the most delicate sentiments and the tenderest emotions. When he packed his trunk for the new Eldorado, if trunk he had, he put in the sea and the glen and the moor and the fretted shore and the fairies and the racial wit, and all but the fighting. If you would understand him as I learned to understand him long ago, you must read into him the cross fertilization of Ireland and America; the heroic yet often blind struggle for nationality realized in a triumphant republic; the hatred of rack-rent dissolved in the contentment of proprietorship; the religious devotion to a mothering church enriched by a protesting individualism; political unrest quieted by home rule; ideality and sentiment tempering the prosaic struggle for wealth. Indeed, the Irish in America exhibit the most astounding paradox in the history of civilization. Denied the management of their own affairs, they no sooner land in the new world than they become the determiners of its destinies. Disorderly at home they are the conservators of order abroad. They are the incomparable policemen of our cities. It's because of their fondness for fighting that they suppress fighting—another of their paradoxes. Denied peaceful possession of office at home they are the overmastering politicians in America. Ireland without America would be a hot bed with no fertile field into which she could transplant her product and thus secure to it the free growth that saves it from perishing. America without Ireland would be beggared in every department of her complex life—the stage, the bar, the forum, the army, literature, education, the industries—everything.

Our friend came in 1853. He was sixteen. Beg of him to tell you of his landing in the big city of New York and the luck that came to him. Better still, induce him to write it all and with it what came later.

He was two years in Ohio, but he discovered that he was constitutionally bard against the presidency, so he spent a year in West Virginia—it wasn't West Virginia then—and then went to Wisconsin. There he farmed the land in the summer and farmed his intellect in the winter. This he did for four years and then he began the work in 1859-60, for which he had been divinely selected. It was sixteen dollars a month and board around. He was in demand in two States. He met the occasion by teaching a school thru whose center the line ran which divides Illinois and Wisconsin. If he had trouble with an Illinois boy he took him across the line into the north end of the school house. The Wisconsin progressivs were properly attended to in the south end of the house, beyond the jurisdiction of the Badger judiciary. He is the only man I have ever known that was obliged to have two certificates to teach one school. He was soon advanst to twenty-three dollars a month and given a good school. He was "going on". He continued to teach in this school for a part of each year until the great change came. Meanwhile he joind himself to a lady of the land. Do I remember that he was wearing out his life in the hard labor of the farm and that this same lady gave him no peace until he turnd his back upon the land and with his household goods went where he could quiet the fever in his blood by cooling drafts of learning? I seem to recall a story of months of physical suffering because of exposure and of the joy of the new life of the school.

It must have been before the end of '65 that he came, for I have heard him tell of the lordly air of the seniors of that historic year when so many matters of great pith and moment occurd—the closing of the war and the graduating of the most remarkable class, with the single exception of '68, that ever robd the sheep in order that their greatness might be certified to a waiting world.

I saw him often in those years, the second and third of his student life, for I came back in 1866 to the dear old lady that had done so much for me; and was at least the theoretical master of the grammar school department of the Model School, as we cald it in those days. And he was a pupil teacher like all of the rest of us and won rare honors, for he was really an old hand at it. He had good company in 1868, when he came out the top of the mill. There was the spirited and capable Ruth Barker, born on the other side of the world and with no little of its warmth in her veins. And the Quaker Bursons from Richmond, the little city over there in Indiana, that sent us so many rare spirits. And the Valentine girls and William Russell from the same place. And there was Bogardus, who kept the book store, and Miss Smith who was Mrs. Bogardus to be—I know a little something of that tangling up that

goes on here yet I dare say. And honest Jake Rightsell, and the sedate McBane, and the beautiful and gentle Eliza Pratt who fainted away when she stood for her diploma. And Anna Gates who won honors for the school in her thirty-seven years of teaching in St. Louis; and others.

1868 was the year that witnessed the separation of the Model School into the town schools and the training school. You must know that previous to that time the children of the village were educated on the contract plan and the Normal School had the contract. In those days pupil teaching had a money value to the institution. President Edwards chafed a bit over the situation and moved for a dissolution—a mistaken policy it was perhaps, but it made for his comfort. Mr. McCormick had made a warm place for himself in the esteem of the community and he became at once the principal of the town schools. He was on the way to his own, and he entered in a year later when he was called to a chair in the institution that had won his loyalty and his gratitude.

We who are children of this school, and especially those of us who have lived in it for a lifetime, never weary of singing its praises. You remember what Charles Lamb said to the stupid nobleman who confessed extreme fondness for calf's-head soup—"Th-th-that's egotism, m-m-my lord". It may be egotism, but egotism is not altogether bad. It argues, perhaps, that one knows a good thing when he sees it. I once heard the only Ethan Allen Snively say that "the city press is a corporation but the country press is a person". I sometimes get the impression that the University is a corporation but the Normal School is a person. Generally speaking, the university instructs; the Normal School teaches. The former exhibits its wares and impersonally dispenses them; the latter presses them home, reveals their relation to life, takes them all seriously, unites itself to them, so infuses the personal quality of the man or the woman on the platform into them that they are never after dissociated. Is that the best thing that can happen? I do not know, but I do know that it happens. It is said that the Greek was the first man to discover that he was really a person. He was so enchanted by his discovery that he gave himself with unquenchable ardor to the task of self realization. It appeals to me as a correct characterization of institutions like this that arouse a moral ardor, a passion for being as distinguished from a passion for having and that their graduates would deem life a sorry failure if they could not carry their message to the young, who are ready to answer to its call.

It is my contention that this man was especially sensitive to the molding influence of this school. Racially he had the intellectual endowment and the emotional endowment. Like so many of us who came here, he was taken up into a high mountain where he could see vistas

that were previously unknown. They appealed mightily to him as they did to others of us. It was the revelation of the world that was entrancing. Fundamentally, as I have said, it was a vision of a moral univers. Edwards was its prophet and Metcalf and Hewett were exhibits of what it did for men who lived up to the vision. It was a rare combination. Edwards was a preacher-teacher and he converted all of us that brought to him a pinch of idealism. And when it comes to idealism what have you to say of a Kelt from county Mayo, one who spent the first sixteen years of his life there and left before the hard and pitiless actual drove the banshee from under the window and the fairy from the glen?

I am saying for the first time what I never before publicly expressed. I heard the discussion in the Normal faculty meetings about the fitness of Henry McCormick for a place on the staff before his nomination to the Board. If there were two opinions I have forgotten one of them. I recall the incident with clearness as I, a younger member, properly listened to the opinions of the men and women who determined things.

And now that we have seen him transferred from the office of the superintendent of the public schools to a Normal classroom what shall I say of his subsequent career?

For the first six years he was not at the head of a department. He was an aid to more than one department. I remember that he taught geometry, among other subjects. I do not regard that part of his life as so significant. But when Hewett went to the top McCormick went to a department,—geography and history. There his record has been made. And these were the subjects which would afford him the best opportunity for an exhibition of his personal equation, especially the history. I am strongly tempted at this point to turn aside and indulge in a brief psychological analysis, that I may indicate my thought about the imagination as involved in the work of education. Some of you will remember what Loring Chase, whom the students used to call "Our mutual friend", used to say: "There is but one thing that I can't resist, and that is temptation". I am going to resist the temptation however to the extent of not overburdening my theme. A teacher of any subject who is seriously lacking in this regal power of soul is but a sorry caricature. A teacher of geography or of history who is not liberally endowed with that happy faculty may be in the right church but he is clearly in the wrong pew. The geographer must first live where he is but he must live the greater part of the time where he isn't, and his ability to live where he isn't is dependent upon his capacity to imagine under the constructive form. But the teacher of history lives all of the time in the

past and some of the time in the very remote past. He must be able to denationalize himself and be a savage in the forest where every stranger is an enemy; a pagan at his shrine whose mind is stript of substantially all of the ideas that dominate the modern mind; a serf in Siberia, groaning under the cruel tyranny; a Czar in St. Petersburg, believing himself obtained of God to take care of the helpless people; he must put himself into all personalities and must follow those personalities into all situations, and thus must compass the possibilities of human experience.

I summon you who know to pass judgment upon my characterization when I declare that the distinguishing feature of Dr. McCormick's teaching is its concreteness. He takes his pupils into the life of a people and there is where history takes its beginnings. There they companion the shadowy host that throng the mighty past. All true history begins with biography and no little of it ends there and biography should be as concrete and real as our delightful fellowship here tonight. I am aware that a doctrine of the Methodists, with whom he consorts, is with reference to "falling from grace". You may have heard of the old lady who was questioned as to the doctrine of total depravity and who declared that it was a very good doctrine if lived up to. I trust that my friend has not been trying to live up to the doctrine of falling from grace. If he continues in the faith that possesses him when I was often in his classes he is still stimulating the minds of his pupils to reconstruct the life of the past in those details that again can give it reality.

That is a great achievement and one of the marks of a great teacher. But there is still another word to be said about it; it is highly superior work in any school—it is indispensable work in a great Normal School. Why? Because its pupils are to go to the children and they will teach very much as they are taught. To the children history is nothing without the images. Washington must descend from the picture frame and be a flesh-and-blood man like our neighbors; and so with all the rest.

I beg of you, contrast with the too familiar weariness of many a classroom what has gone on daily for a generation in Number 22. The rapid thought movement of the pupils thru of segment of the world; the ripple of laughter over a quaint conceit; the illuminating side lights thrown upon the moving scene; the quick thrust of condemnation that pierced the heart of an apostate and the revelation of the eternal glory of the hero; the sense of witnessing the evolution of those mighty energies that we call institutions, out of which looms emerge that spiritualizing essence that converts man from an animal to a soul; and finally, the organization of this wonderful complex into a permanent possession that spells culture, power, EDUCATION. The painter cannot paint it for the canvas is a static thing. The moving picture is its best type. If those

who have the experiences that I have so imperfectly described could assemble from all shores of time and of eternity and gather about the modest master that was the center and inspiration of it all how his heart would warm to the inspiring spectacle!

I wanted to talk about his circuit-riding work at the institutes, but there is little time at my command. I have remarked in another place that he could have the timidest country school ma'am "going on" the second day of the term, to her own profound astonishment when she came to reflect upon it. It is probable that he did more of that work than any other man in Illinois.

If the county superintendents had not persistently called him back he would have been, next to the state superintendent, the most familiar educational figure in the state. I am wondering whether he has kept a census of the teachers whom he thus met.

Of his life in this community I do not need to speak. It would be but the retelling of what is familiar to you all. I would not invade the sanctities of his home, where our warmest sympathies have followed him in the days when he was called to tread the wine-press alone. When he calls the list of those who are his own and reads the verdict of the communities in which they live as to their human worth he should be filled with a large content.

And now I want to say a word to him as I might say it if we were sitting alone together with the lights burning low and the surroundings inviting those frank confidences that need to be uttered but once in a lifetime. From the beginning he has been "going on"; going on in culture and in teaching power; going on in the accumulation of those imperishable riches that mock the flight of time; going on in lives made rich and grateful through his ministry; going on in the evolution of that sturdy Americanism which has so often rebuked the indifference of many of us who were to the manner born; going on to surer and finer esteem in the judgment of his fellow men. Only those of us who have the severer burdens of administration to bear are prepared to tell the true story of what it has meant to have him by our side. I want him to know that I have never forgotten one single instance of that devotion when I have known of it. Much of it was beyond my knowledge, I doubt not, as much of it has been beyond the knowledge of him who stands at the head here today.

And now he has determined to sit among his sheaves. It was a graceful and deserved compliment when, last Christmas time, the Board of Control declined to accept his request to be relieved. We wish him glad content as he at last graduates. It has taken him a long time to win his diploma. He carries with him the long-distance record. Only a few

men in America have spent forty-six years of their lives in one institution. I suspect that he would not materially change the record if he could. The memories will be a great joy. He will be the professor emeritus, and will come and go at his own will. I used to say of him after he was made vice president that he was "my only vice". And now the situation is changd. I am his only vice. I don't quite know what a man thinks of himself after staying here forty-six years, for I was here only thirty-six and felt that I ought to get out and give the institution a change. Brother, be encouraged by my example.

What's the matter with Henry McC.?

He's certainly way up in G;

And if you would know

Who it is that says so,

The answer is certainly "we".

And here's to the Dr. McC.

We'll give him a three times three,

That will ring in his ears

For the next forty years,

Where'er he may happen to be.

And if it should be our kind fate

To win thru the heavenly gate—

When time has grown old

And our years have been told,

Because we had made our paths "straight".

And should seek for this friend we admire

A voice from the celestial choir

Would say, "He's not here;

But be of good cheer,

He was, but he's 'going on' higher".

NOTES ON FOUNDERS' DAY.

It cannot be said that any one person is entitled to be called the founder of our school, altho the higher credit should be given to Jesse W. Fell and Daniel Wilkins, whose services often have been recognized. Others by influence and money supported these men, and these lived in different parts of the state. So, our Founders' Day resembles the Feast of All Saints in the church calendar. Honor is sought to be given thereby to all who inaugurated the school.

Under our present term schedule, Commencement comes at a time when the large part of the alumni are engrossed with the graduation exercises of their own schools; this prevents a general meeting at the end of the year. It is not only delightful for them, but for many reasons it is of importance to the school that there should be an annual convocation of former students.

Our charter was granted February 17, 1855, and the dinner celebration has been fixed for each year as nearly that day as practicable. This gives an opportunity to improve and give zest to the occasion, by bringing into prominence any matter of special and present importance, as many can come together then, as at any other time.

This year the occasion was one of rare interest, as honor was given to Vice-President McCormick, who entered as a student at the spring term of 1865, became a teacher in the school upon his graduation, and some years ago had taken upon himself the additional duty of the vice-presidency. He had presented his resignation, to take effect in September. This was wholly of his own initiative, he not having been requested or desired so to do, by the Board of Education or by any other person, as far as I know. He has the longest record in the

history of the school, and will retire with the greatest affection from the thousands he has taught and of all who have paid regard to the welfare of the institution—such an affection as only a faithful and able teacher can inspire.

The meeting this year was a success in every way. The school has all the appliances desirable for banquet purposes; the supper was excellent, the speeches good; an outpouring of enthusiasm, with every one moved to do his best to show high appreciation to the chief guest. The large numbers were of one mind. Dr. McCormick must have felt that, upon his retirement from active life, he received a large reward for his life service. The gathering honored itself by honoring him, and the school will receive the benefit for the future from what was said and done.

The oratory was not ended until half-past one, Sunday morning. This is excusable only by the dignity and glory of the subject in hand. It will not be held a precedent; at least, ought not to be. The hearers were sorry when the last word was said; but, except in such a supreme event the propriety of a termination in time for a good night's sleep should be scrupulously observed.

Charles L. Capen, '65.

* * *

A few words on Founders' Day! Why Yes! I want to say how much I enjoyed my short visit. I shall many times recall with pleasure the assemblage of old and young friends of Mr. McCormick both at banquet and in the beautiful new auditorium where we listened till the wee hours of the morning to the speeches. I could enjoy it so much as I am one of those who began with \$16 a month way back in '63. Hearing a school mate

speak of Normal in '65 fired me with ambition to go there for training. It was a struggle financially, but I have never regretted it, and I do not think that any who now enjoy the advantages offered will ever have cause to regret their three or four years there in preparation for their chosen work.

The Normal State University has grown with the years—kept abreast of all the new ideas in the educational field. Training School building, Athletic and Manual building and more to come. Surely you are favored. But by us old ones the dear old building and the dear old teachers are lovingly remembered. To you there now, so much more is offered and I feel sure that you will make your work more, much more, successful than it would have been without your Normal training. Success to all.

Sincerely,
Anna C. Yates,
Class of '68.

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Founders' Day or more correctly Founders' Night, was certainly a great occasion for the school and for the community, as both were present in full force. Since 1868 it has been my privilege to attend a great number of banquets, and with the departure of Prof. McCormick, the last teacher connected with the school at that time "severs his connection" with the institution.

I do not remember an occasion upon which so many elements of history, dignity, and informal loyalty were combined.

Altho as usual, the Founders were the principal characters, the interest seemed to gather round the person and record of Professor McCormick, both in the addresses and in the mass of letters received from former students, who are now in positions, both prominent as well as obscure.

When I remember the difficulty with which some of the boys retained their connection with the institution, from

term to term, I am filled with admiration, when a man can continue with the series of administrations, and voluntarily retire receiving from a host of students, the expressions of respect and affection which filled the atmosphere that evening. Amateur teachers and amateur others may well take time to consider what elements of character and what actions will result in such a genuine and hearty ovation as Professor McCormick received.

As we honor the Founders from year to year, it becomes our privilege, in meeting the problems of the present time, to assist in founding those agencies connected with the school, which will be an honor to the Founders of this generation.

J. Dickey Templeton, '73.

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I would like to congratulate the originator of Founders' Day. It was one of his happy thoughts. It is good to pause in the hurry of the year's work and honor the men who achieved such a result at this glorious old Normal. To count the cost of what is ready to our hand for us to use and to enjoy is good. It is good to have an appointed time which can be utilized, as last Founders' Day was, to allow hearts that are overflowing to express their appreciation of a good, great man's service. We who didn't go home till morning, because the multitude of witnesses all wished to testify, and we, who listened, couldn't bear to lose the last word, will never forget the occasion. We who have attended all the Founders' Day festivals do not want to miss the next one. I believe it will grow to be one of the dearest anniversaries of our Alma Mater.

Ellen S. Edwards, '73.

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If any special reason was needed to make a return to "Old Normal" enjoyable, it was furnished this time by the opportunity to pay our tribute to the friendship and appreciation of the helpfulness of Prof. McCormick, the last of the faculty of 1883. If that were not enough, the

presence of John W. Cook and Flora Pennell Parr furnisht all that was lacking.

It was plesant to find that in spite of the fact that it was at the hands (or the tongues) of these three we had receivd the most of our very necessary disciplin, time had effaced all memory of our many faults, and left with them only the record of our few good deeds and small virtues.

Loyalty to the old school seems to be characteristic of our class, for all who attended the banquet were with their children, now in school. We appreciated the thoughtfulness that arranged for the seating together of those who had been associated in the good old days.

Last, but not least, it was a privilege to testify to the inspiration to hard work under difficult conditions given to one who, in her senior year, literally sat at the feet of Father McCormick, sharing that honor with his only daughter.

Carrie E. (Smith) Turner, '83.

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The Founders' banquet was a fine opportunity to renew the inspiration that comes from the old Normal. After an absence of ten years it was a great privilege to feel again the thrill of enthusiasm that must always come when you see the earnestness and zeal that characterize the whole institution.

Every feature of the school was full of interest; the new bilding, the many new courses of study offerd and the fine campus.

As I went from class to class, it seemd as if the opportunity to do the work again would find in me a much better response.

But the best thing at the banquet, the best thing in the classroom, was the chance to renew the relations with the belovd teachers.

The memory of the visit will be the thought of the fine personalities of those who are so nobly living lives much larger than their subjects they teach, and who are giving themselves daily with faithfulness and cheer to help others.

Josephine Serf (Mrs. Paul Haight), '01.

The Founders' Day banquet, Saturday evening, February 17, and Sunday morning, the 18th, is a significant date in the history of the Illinois State Normal University. It marks the final falling of the first foliage. "Dear Old Mack" was and is and will be "the last leaf on the tree." Yet it will never be said of him as of Holmes' Last Leaf:

But now his nose is thin,
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff.
And a crook is in his back,
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

For he will always be "passing on," and will remain young thru all the years he is to spend in the academic shades of the quiet little city upon whose streets he is such a familiar figure; and those of us who were so fortunate as to be present at this "McCormick Twist" love this leaf all the more, and the branch that has borne it. May the new season, with new bloom and leaf, reveal new strength and beauty in the majestic tree.

R. E. Hieronymous, '86.

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The Founders' Day Banquet was one of the happiest and largest functions in the history of the school. Three hundred and fifty-six covers were laid which was the capacity of the Manual Arts bilding. Tables were spred in the long corridor, both in the Art rooms and the dining room. The white tables, white walls and brilliant lights made an attractiv sight. The decorations for the banquet were happy in their suggestion of Prof. McCormick's native land—Ireland. The place cards were white and green with the shamrock and Blarney castle and sentiments turn to the loyalty of the sons of the Emerald Isle. The menu cards or books had two pictures of the guest of honor, one as he appeard when he first saw Normal and the other as we all know him, a sketch of his life, aphorisms appropriate to the occasion and a program of the toasts.

As early as six o'clock people began to gather, coming thru the bridge which was charming with the softend light from the green lanterns falling upon the beautiful pictures which line the walls. Hearty greetings and cordial hand shakings were on all sides. During the dinner peals of laughter here and there gave the key note of the program that was to follow. Pres. Cook '65, who can always set the tune made the chief address, Mr. Carter '72, Mr. Richey '72 and Mr. Templeton '72, who are brimful

of sparkling merriment followd. Mr. Gray, Miss Otto, Miss Colby and Mr. Felmley paid tributes of love and reverence at the close.

Mr. McCormick showed himself the master of the occasion as usual, his first words being, "I never knew I was such a good man before." The wit and humor of his remarks made a fitting climax to an event that will long be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to be present.

NOTIS.

The next number of the *QUARTERLY* will appear August 1st. A great many of our subscribers will change their address for this summer. Please notify us by postal any time before August 1st so the *QUARTERLY* can reach you *AT ONCE*. If your next winter's address will be different from this year's, please notify us of that as soon as it is determind.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE QUARTERLY

Pittsfield, Ill., March 1, 1912.

I like the sample. Send the rest. Enclosed find check \$1.

D. P. Hollis, '99.

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Peoria, Ill., March 10, 1912.

This move is a good one, all along the line, and for all parties concern'd. I hope it may be a *big* success. I am much pleased with the *personal* part of the issue. It is like visiting with old friends.

Truly yours,

Wm. Hawley Smith, '70.

.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 15, 1912.

Dear Mr. Pricer:

Enclosed find blank fill'd out for two years' subscription to THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY.

I am greatly pleased with the first number, the growth of the school along all lines, the interesting facts concerning present and past faculty members and Alumni.

I was sorry that I happen'd to be out of the city for several months last summer and so miss the pleasure of seeing Pres. Felmley and several other Normal friends.

Cordially yours,

Eva Chisholm Carr, '96.

.

Inglewood, Cal., Mar. 7, 1912.

We received THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY and were glad to find out about so many of our Normal friends. We are still living in Pomona but Grace and I both teach in the Inglewood High School. It is a very pleasant place. We shall be very glad to read the Quarterly.

Yours sincerely,

Mary E. Allen, '03.

.

Chicago, Ill., March 11, 1912.

Dear Sir:

I received the copy of THE ALUMNI

QUARTERLY sent me and have read it with great pleasure and am proud to be an Alumnus of "Old Normal" and a member of the Class of '99.

Enclosed please find \$1.00 for two years' subscription. Sincerely yours,

Clyde L. Burtis, '99.

.

Los Angeles, Cal., Mar. 1, '12.

Dear Sir:

I am favored with the first number of the QUARTERLY ALUMNI.

It is the golden mean of an overdose of an annual and the too frequent monthly.

I have just spent a happy hour with its last pages. I cannot see how it can be improved.

Very kindly yours,

M. L. Seymour,

448 S. Alvarado St.

.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 23, '12.

Dear Sir:

As an Alumnus of Normal, I have an interest always in the doings there and inclose \$1.00 for two years' subscription. I object to simplified spelling but like Scotch dialect I can decipher it. Nothing which tests the memory, as does spelling, should be simplified. Spelling at Normal was always arduous.

Yours truly,

B. B. Beecher, '82.

.

Carlinville, Ill., Feb. 21, '12.

Dear Sir:

I am on. Keep it coming. Just the thing for those away from the Normal community.

Sincerely,

H. A. Perrin, '03.

.

Platteville, Wis. March 4, 1912.

Dear Pricer:

QUARTERLY duly received. Am glad to

speed you on your way in making it a success. I am sure we I. S. N. U. folk all count your venture as a meritorious one, and I hope many others will also "talk" with the cash.

Sincerely yours,

I. N. Warner, '00.

.

Milton, Ore., March 20, '12

Dear Friend and Classmate:

I am in receipt of the copy of THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY. I enjoyd it very much. I trust the response will be such as to insure the perpetuity of this publication for I feel that it will be of great value to us.

Fraternally yours,

Albert E. White, '99.

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Mr. J. L. Pricer,

Dear Sir:

I just want to say a word in commendation of THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY. It is just fine and meets a need there has long been of keeping some knowledge of our school companions and class-mates, whom we have nearly lost track of. In this number I found news of about seventy different ones that I knew while I was there from 1899 to 1902. Long life to THE QUARTERLY is my desire.

Yours respectfully,

Mary L. Hines, '03,

Toulon, Ill.

.

Fort Smith, Ark., March 21, 1912.

Dear Sir:

If there is anything else we can do for you, pray command us and it shall be done.

I found by this copy that one of my old school friends, Rose (Meyer) Bell, '05, livd in VanBuren, Arkansas—just five miles from here. I immediately cald her over the phone. She had been living there for a year.

Yours very truly,

Burley C. Johnston, '04.

.

Dear Mr. Pricer:

I receivd the copy of THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY and have red it thru. I have

enjoyd the publication immensely and think it is deserving of every alumnus.

Yours very truly,

G. A. Moore.

.

Oshkosh, Wis., April 1, 1912.

Dear Mr. Pricer:

I am sending, herewith, \$1.00 for two years' subscription to THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY. It is a good thing, but I do not believe you will get enuf people to buy it to make it a go.

Yours truly,

John A. H. Keith, '94.

.

Tufts College, Mass., April 12, 1912.

My dear Mr. Pricer:

"Lest You Forget" reminds me that I had forgotten to tell you that I am glad to see THE ALUMNI QUARTERLY of the I. S. N. U. started and I certainly want to help support it. Enclosed you will find one dollar which is convenient and will cover the subscription for two years.

I have been Professor of Economics at Tufts College for twelve years, devoting myself almost exclusively to college work. In addition to my routine class-room work for the past two years I have been teaching Economics in University Extension Courses in Boston. The University Extension Courses in Boston are under the auspices of Harvard College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Wellesley, Tufts and Simmons Colleges. Further, I have been activ on committees dealing with economic matters in the Boston Chamber of Commerce and in some two or three other organizations in Boston.

Wishing the new journal all success, I am

Most sincerely yours,

Henry C. Metcalf, '90.

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Freeport, Ill., February 29, 1912.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed find two years' subscription for the quarterly Alumni.

I also enclose you my impression and idea of your spelling which I have plowd thru in trying to read your periodical. I am sincerely glad that it is a quarterly instead of a monthly issue, as it saves me a good deal of hard labor.

The enclosed "Wheeze" contains my sentiments.

With best wishes for your success as a business manager and with the hope that your paper will hold out during the tenure of my subscription, I am

Fraternally yours,

R. R. Tiffany, '95.

A PROTEST.

Enclosed find a dollar subscription,
A protest, a knock and a kick,
This new fangled mixture of spelling,
Needs a tonic; it's ill,—yes quite sick.
Were we charged with such hit and miss spelling
In the 90's, ah,—those good old days,
We'd been mercilessly kicked through the alphabet,
From the "A's" to the bottomless "J's".

I have dug through the mysteries of Blackstone,
And dwelt in the denseness of Kent,
Fought for clients when battles looked hopeless,
And victories seemed shattered with rents;
With boldness I've argued to juries,
That my client was honest and true;
Yet, these battles are seemingly nothing
With the spelling of I. S. N. U.

I've untangled the theme in "The Three of Us",
And solved "A Man's World" with ease,
Been called on in marital entanglements,
And straightened out kinks in decrees;
I've argued the great Tariff question,
Public ownership of Railroads, too;
But these subjects seem mimics of playthings,
With the spelling of I. S. N. U.

I've stood near an auto race Century,
When danger was lurking close by,
I've watched men whiz up in airships,
And fearlessly play with the sky;
I've seen them thrown from their moorings,
And drop from the rarefied blue;
Yet, give me the chance of these wizzards,
With the spelling of I. S. N. U.

What's that, did you say "An Old Fogy",
"Twenty years behind the times", and
"That fellow will never bogey
In his present state of mind"?
Look here, "Old Chap", just listen—
See those marks, sears, scars—you do;
For dropping letters in spelling I got them,
In this same I. S. N. U.

—Reuben R. Tiffany, Freeport, Illinois

ALUMNI REUNION, JUNE SIXTH

Every effort is being put forth to make our coming Alumni Reunion and Dinner the largest in attendance and best in every way. The Alumni dinner followed by the social and business meeting will be held immediately after the Commencement Exercises on June 6th. Are you not coming? Make your plans now. Come back for the whole week, if possible, for it is to be one grand round of festivities beginning on Friday night with the President's reception. Come back and sit at your own table, surrounded by your classmates, and renew "old times." We will expect you.

Henry McCormick '69

Annetta Cooper '98

Olive L. Barton '99

Clara Penstone '02

William Gray '09

Alumni Committee.

* * * * *

Back of all great accomplishments lie a thought and willingness to carry out the thought. The Founders' Day banquet was no exception to this rule. Behind the charming decorations, the unique place and menu cards, with their happy suggestions of Ireland, were the beauty-loving mind and zealous hands of Miss Ela, and behind the excellent Program of Addresses and the smooth running of all the machinery were the wisdom and forethought of Mr. Manchester. We trust the great enjoyment of those present repaid them for their efforts.—Ed.

The many friends of Mr. Pricer will be deeply grieved to hear of the death of his little daughter, Dorothy, on Thursday afternoon, May 2nd. The end was not unexpected as little Dorothy had been seriously ill for several months during which time she had been a constant sufferer although ever bright and cheerful. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, May 4th.

UNIVERSITY LIFE

The last meeting of the Parents' Club was held April 15th. President Felmley spoke on "Modern School Architecture as Adapted to the Needs of the Child." In the course of his address he explained in detail the plans for the new Training School building. A social hour followed in which parents and teachers joined. All expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the results of the Parents' Club. Without a doubt this is an institution which will be permanent, bringing school and home into closer and more helpful co-operation.

On March 21st Mrs. Arthur Starr Best, who is President of the Drama League of America, visited Normal and addressed the Faculty Club and their friends on "What the Drama League has Accomplished". After her address a general discussion of recent plays and playwrights followed.

Recently some new shelves and book cases have been added to the library. They are placed behind the charging desk and are used for books that are reserved for the use of certain classes. This plan has resulted in a much more general use of the books and seems eminently satisfactory.

Mr. Newell, Head of the Manual Training Department, and Miss Lyford, Head of the Domestic Science Department, were called to Carthage on March 27th to speak to the townspeople who were considering the addition of Manual Training and Domestic Science to their high school course. Their words must have proved effective

for the people voted to provide adequate room for these departments in the new high school building which is to be erected this year.

On February 8th occurred the banquet given in honor of the visiting County Superintendents. Twenty-six were with us this year from various parts of the state.

After the banquet, which was served by the Rural School Cooking Class, the evening was spent in discussion of rural school problems. The superintendents were much pleased with the special rural school courses that have been recently added to our curriculum. The following day the superintendents spent in visiting the Training School.

On February 7th Reverend Henry Abraham, of the Presbyterian Church of Normal, addressed the Normal students at General Exercises on "The Work of Henry Lloyd George." Mr. Abraham has spent the greater part of his life in England and has a clear understanding of affairs there. His talk was greatly enjoyed by all.

The Central Illinois Teachers' Association met at Decatur on March 15-16, 1912.

The general program was an excellent one. Dr. Bagley of the University of Illinois was elected president for the ensuing year. Members of the I. S. N. U. faculty who attended were President Felmley, Mr. Howe, Mr. Turner, Mr. Newell, Mr. Cavins, Mr. Westhoff, Mrs. Brown and Miss Morehouse. Mr. Turner presided at the Primary Section meeting, and Mr. Newell

led discussions in the Manual Training section.

To President Felmley was assigned the important task of presenting the proposed scheme for reorganizing the state and local teachers' associations, first proposed by Principal W. R. Hatfield of Chicago at the meeting in Springfield last December. Mr. Felmley reviewed the situation in Illinois, with especial reference to the great difficulty of securing needed legislation. The notorious backwardness of the state in educational matters, due to the antiquated laws, was shown to be a result of inefficient organization and a consequent lack of unity among educational forces and leaders. The State Association is scarcely representative in its membership; and of those who attend, a small proportion only have in the past attended the business sessions. Our educational press does not much concern itself with legislative matters, and county superintendents, busied with local problems, have seldom acted with an effective degree of unity.

These conditions make some kind of unifying agency among Illinois teachers a prime necessity. Formerly various schemes for the strengthening of the State Teachers' Association have been proposed; but altho these have sometimes been partially or temporarily successful, nothing less than the inclusion of all teachers in the state and a program of unified action can be made really efficient. The organization of the State Teachers' Association of California, and the work accomplished by teachers' organizations in England, Wales and Scotland, were concisely reviewed; and then the plan for the proposed change in the Illinois association outlined. This plan involves a state association which includes all the now independent district associations, a scheme of representation whereby these divisions may express their wishes on all important questions coming before the teachers of the state, a membership fee of one dollar which includes both local and state

registration, the publication of an official organ to be known as *The Illinois Teacher*, and the employment of a paid secretary, who is to edit the bulletin and devote his time to the interests of education, as directed by the state association.

So clearly and forcibly was this matter presented, that it was adopted almost without debate.

Miss Morehouse's paper, read before the High School section, was entitled "Some Neglected Values in High School History". She outlined the possible values of the subject, and discussed especially those of a socializing character which are often but slightly realized. Among these, the value of History in universalizing interest, in promoting sentiment favorable to international peace, and in creating high ideals of personal character, were treated most fully.

When Pres. Felmley returned from the meeting of the Superintendents and Principals Section of the **Texas Presidents** N. E. A. in St. Louis, he was accompanied by the Presidents of four Texas State Normals, namely: Pres. R. B. Cousins, of the Canyon City Normal; Pres. W. H. Bruce, of Denton; Pres. H. F. Estill, of Huntsville; and Pres. E. L. Blackshear, of San Marcos. They were seemingly well pleased to visit a Normal of the North and they spent a day looking over the buildings and observing the methods and work of the instructors.

The campus, stretching east of the main building, is a scene of great activity just at present. Fif-

New Training School Bldg teen men are busy draining and excavating—all in preparation

for the new building. This building is to be large, convenient, and especially adapted to the needs and welfare of the children of our training school. It is to be a model in sanitation, lighting, heating, and convenience. The building is 215 ft. long from east to west, 77 ft. wide

at two ends, and 100 ft. wide in the middle. On the ground floor will be large playrooms for the boys and girls, a beautiful sunny kindergarden to the southeast, a large agriculture room, kitchen, laundry, dining and sewing rooms. On the second and third floors will be found the rooms of the eight grades and the large Assembly room of the High School. The cost of the building is \$125,000, every dollar of which is being expended in the most useful way under the close and careful supervision of Pres. Felmley.

The faculty members have given a series of afternoon receptions during the last few weeks. Different groups of students are invited on different days. It is hoped that a wider acquaintance and greater enjoyment will thus come to the students.

On April 22nd G. A. Curtis, president of the National Play League of America address the University students on "The Value of Play". His talk was inspiring, enthusiastic and instructive. Some actual results are already seen in the increase of use of the campus.

On April 24th in accordance with the usual custom the Senior class presented Pres. Felmley with fifty-five beautiful red and white roses. Mr. Blue and Mr. Holsen, the Presidents of the Normal and U. H. S. Seniors Classes respectively, made the presentation speeches in which they expressed their deep appreciation of Pres. Felmley's thoughtfulness for their welfare, their great respect for his keen interest and tireless energy in keeping the I. S. N. U. abreast of the times, and their love and honor for the man himself.

Pres. Felmley thanked the class in a few earnest and sincere words. Undoubtedly this day has added another link to that

chain of love and loyalty already stretching between and binding Seniors and President, and another pleasant memory which the Seniors will carry with them as they go to their widely separated fields of labor.

Miss Lee, Head of the Kindergarden Department, will spend six weeks this summer as Instructor in the Kindergarden Department of the University of Tennessee. The University is in the beautiful city of Knoxville. Amidst such surroundings Miss Lee will have a most delightful six weeks.

The Baccalaureate address will be given on Sunday, June 2nd, by Rabbi Leon Harrison of St. Louis. All who have ever heard Rabbi Harrison know the treat that is in store for them.

During the next week a copy of the Alumni Register will be mailed to you.

This is a most careful compilation of the names, biographies and present addresses of our 1800 alumni. Such a work means an almost infinite amount of work. To Prof. M.J. Holmes, the chairman of the Alumni Register committee, we, the alumni who value such a register, owe a great debt. His painstaking carefulness in looking up lost addresses and his patience in writing and rewriting to procrastinating offenders were marvelous. We, the editor, who assisted in a very minor way in the good work, know whereof we speak.

Mrs. Manfred J. Holmes, with her daughters, Ruth and Elizabeth, and son, Parker left the first of April for California where they expect to spend a year. They are living in Claremont, Cal., and are delighted with the country. Mr. Holmes will go out the first of June for part of the summer.

STUDENT LIFE

The Oratorical Contest was held at Macomb March 25th. Archibald Messenger '13 was our

Oratorical Contest contestant, delivering an oration on "The Laborer and his Toil."

The decision was given in favor of the Macomb orator altho it was generally conceded that Mr. Messenger's oration was the superior in thought and composition.

The class speakers have been chosen. Misses Edna Rentcheler and Lucy Normile and Messers Blue and Staker were chosen by the Faculty.

Class Speakers Misses Diehl and Wirt and Mr. Dan Carroll were chosen by the class. An interesting fact about those chosen is that three of the girls are in the Domestic Science Department.

On the evening of February ninth the members of the Christian Associations gave a valentine party

Y. W. C. A. in the art and dining rooms. Each person brought a valentine for the Association in the form of a contribution to a fund for a picture for Association room. There was an interesting program consisting principally of tableaux, announced by Mr. Barker. A few of these were "His First Valentine," "An Old-fashioned Courtship," "A Modern Courtship," and "Reveries of a Bachelor." Little heart-shaped cakes and strawberry ice was served.

At the beginning of the spring term the Association held an all-day reception in the art room for both new and old students. Music was provided and refreshments were served. This is the second time such a reception has been

given and it is the plan to have them regularly the first day of every term.

A very popular organization in the University this year is The Story Telling League. The president of the league is Miss Frances Foote, who has won quite a reputation for herself in this art. The members of the league number twenty-five. The regular meetings are held on Saturday evenings. The purpose of the league is to bring the members into closer touch with our great stories and to train them in the art of story telling. The stories are chosen to accord with the season. Thus Christmas, realistic for the birthdays, Easter, May Day, and idealistic stories have been chosen so far. On April 3rd the league invited Dr. Wyche, the president of the National Story Telling League, to come to the University. Dr. Wyche is a Southerner, and is a specialist in Uncle Remus stories. He very kindly entertained both the students of the Normal and the children of the Training School at General Exercises, and gave a regular program at night.

The evening dance on April 20th was a grand success. The gymnasium was prettily decorated.

Term Dance Twenty-five couples were present. Profs. Beyer, Lyons, Evans, and their wives acted as patrons.

Tennis is the sport now, and our five excellent courts are used every available minute before and after school hours. To meet the great demand and to insure a fair distribution, a regular schedule has been made out by Prof.

Tennis

Holmes. There are thirty-three groups of four persons each who have been assigned regular hours and courts for playing. The plan seems satisfactory for present conditions, but everywhere one hears the cry for more courts.

The Edwards Medal Contest was held February 24th, 1912. There were two

The Edwards Medal Contest

contestants for the oration and three for the declamation. Mr. Blue won in the oration, his subject being "The Educational Rights of the Country Child"; and Miss Lola B. Otto won in the declamation, giving as her selection "The Trial Scene" in The Merchant of Venice. The numbers were all above the average excellence of student presentation, and the small attendance of the student body was most disappointing. Student numbers of our lecture course should be given the loyal support of every member of the school.

The Junior Class play will occur Friday, May 27. It is to be the fantastic

This Junior Class Play

comedy "The Road to Yesterday". In this play two acts are laid in 1912 and two in 1612. This unusual turn of affairs, combined with sparkling dialog, promises well for a highly pleasurable performance. Rehearsals are now in progress and the cast is proving to be most capable. Joseph Bunting, who made such a profound impression in "The Man on the Box" when it was given some years ago, is again in school and will have the comedy role.

A new movement of far reaching significance has just been inaugurated by

New Movement of the Y.W.C.A.

the Young Women's Christian Association. The Association has steadily grown in numbers and efficiency, but in order to make it adequate to the demands of a progressive school life and an increasing school enrollment, the employment of a secretary

is necessary. New lines of work could then be undertaken, and a degree of permanence and strength given to the established work, otherwise impossible with the heavy programs of students and the constantly changing personnel, characteristic of the Normal School.

Many schools employ a trained student secretary. This is very desirable, but for the local association such an undertaking would mean an expense not feasible to incur at present. Moreover, there are some distinct advantages in retaining a graduate of the school to direct the work; and in Miss Lois Diehl, president during the current year, the association feels that it has just the right person for a graduate secretary.

The plans for raising the necessary funds are well under way. There is a general supervisory committee known as the Secretary Fund Committee, a Faculty Committee, an Alumni Committee, a Committee for the Out-going Girls, and a Ways and Means Committee. In order to launch the undertaking it is necessary to have four hundred dollars pledged by May 15th. If an invitation to subscribe to this splendid new work has not reached you please send for a pledge card to Miss O. Lillian Barton, chairman of the Alumni Committee Secretary Fund Campaign, Normal, Ill.

The successful fruition of this plan means much to the religious and social life of the school, and it is hoped that all friends of the association will give it their hearty endorsement and financial support.

The 1912 Index is going to be the best ever. Articles, jokes, poems, cartoons, long-kept secrets, etc.,

The Index

are pouring in from all directions. The photographers in Bloomington are rushed with the demands made upon them by the large graduating class of 120 members, not to mention the local artists who are around snapping the Professors at their respective desks, Domestic Science and

Manual Training classes in their work rooms, tennis players, etc. The supervisors are the trial of the fotografer for having no one particular class room, they are never found anywhere. The efficient editor, Mr. Bruce Hitch, and capable business manager, Mr. John Kasbeer, have guaranteed a splendid book; and we know they will keep their word.

On March 1st the Dramatic Club presented Clyde Fitch's modern comedy, "Her Own Way".

Dramatic Club This play was chosen so that there might be a wide range in the choice of material in their two productions. The brightness of the lines was caught by the audience and the characters of the play seemd to hide the personality of the actors.

The University High School was defeated in the District Basket Ball Tournament, held in Decatur the last of February.

Basket Ball Tournament The High School was defeated by the Peoria Manual Training, and they in turn lost to Decatur High School.

The Girls' Debating Club had a most delightful Valentine social in the Arts rooms on the afternoon of February 10.

The Girls' Debating Club Misses Healy, Reichman and Atkins were the guests of honor.

The societies are flourishing this term under the direction of Messrs. Staker and Messenger. Short plays are given every other week since this particular form of literary work seems most desired by the society members.

Societies

The girls of the social committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave the play, "A Box of Monkeys", on April 19th in the Auditorium. It was well given and thoroly enjoyed by the audi-

Y. W. Play

ence, which was made up of women and children exclusively.

During Commencement week visitors will have the opportunity of witnessing one of Bernard Shaw's plays, "The Devil's Disciple". This is a satiric comedy, laid in Revolutionary days, and it presents the puritanic state of mind most vividly. Yale University produced this play as its chief offering this year, and it was most enthusiastically received. The 1912 Seniors are hoping for the same results.

Senior Play

On April 26th occurred the annual event, the tri-Normal debate. This year we sent a team to Terre Haute and one team stayed in Normal to meet the Oshkosh team.

Oshkosh Debate

The Oshkosh men arrived Friday morning accompanied by Dr. Clough of the History Department of the Oshkosh Normal, who, in a short but most cordial address at General Assembly, extended to us the greetings from our sister Normal.

The Oshkosh team was composed of Messrs Graper, Curtis, and Good. Our team consisted of Messrs. Reuben Staker, Howard Johnson, and Roy Ramseyer. Dr. Clough presided. The question was Resolyd, That the Dissolution of the Trusts has been Harmful to the Best Economic Interests of the United States.

The debate was a good one. Our team showd more fire and enthusiasm and were rewarded by a vote of two to one in their favor. The Oshkosh men left the next morning for Chicago to visit over Sunday at Mr. Curtis' home. Owing to the shortness of their stay no reception could be given them and so a dinner at the Illinois hotel for both debating teams, the judges, Dr. Clough, and several members of our own Faculty was substituted. Probably this was satis-

factory except for the fact that the Oshkosh men were given no chance to meet the fairer sex of Normal and vice versa.

On May 1st a short program was given at General Exercises. Miss Colby read

May Day

Herrick's poem, "Corinna a Maying," the most artistic May Day poem ever written. Miss Hayes and Miss Owen talked on May Day celebrations. The latter explained the May boxes and the voting for the May Queen. Each society has a box. Votes are a penny and the heaviest box will decide the May Queen. The May Day program will be held the morning of May 18th immediately after the Y. W. C. A. May breakfast.

On Saturday, April 27th, the Wrigh-tonian and Philadelphian societies held a joint meeting in the

Spell Down

Auditorium and had an old fashioned "spell down." Such words as neuralgia, mortgage, embarrassment, and liniment proved the Waterloo of several and paraffin took down the last Philadelphian, altho words

like conscientious, irreparable and even separate rold out as glibly as could be. After the meeting, a reception was held in the Art room in honor of the debating teams.

The Y. W. C. A. fund has already grown to \$350 and is
Y. W. C. A. Fund increasing every day. Everything indicates that the \$400 mark will be reached soon.

On Friday evening May 3rd the Seniors gave a farewell reception to their class president, Mr. Charles

Senior Reception Blue, who leaves next week for the Philip-pines. Mr. Blue passed the examinations with very satisfactory grades and goes out for two years service in the teaching profession. As a student Mr. Blue has proved himself an extremely capable and trustworthy young man and will undoubtedly meet the larger responsibilities of his new life with the same earnestness and good judgment that he has always shown. The loss of Illinois will be the gain of the Philippines.

THE ALUMNI

Chicago Meeting.

Dear Alumni:

The Alumni Club of Chicago will hold their annual banquet at the Stratford Hotel on the evening of May 11th. Prof. McCormick will be the guest of honor and Dr. John W. Cook, the Toastmaster. Pres. Felmley, Pres. James, Mrs. Ella Flagg Young and Mr. Blair are among the expected guests. There will be various "Reminiscences" from the different classes, old and new.

We believe we have a good time ahead of us and want everyone, in and out of town, to come, if he or she possibly can. We can accommodate all who will let us know a few days ahead of time.

Dr. McCormick is the last link with the older students and the University, and we feel that we ought to have a rousing good time. We want all to "turn out" and let our dear old friend know that we appreciate what he has done all these long years as a teacher.

I shall invite Miss Emma Deyer, the preceptress in the sixties and early seventies, and hope she may find that she can not only come but spend the evening as well.

The price of plate, including dues, is \$1.50. Guests will be welcome at 5:30. The banquet will be at 6:30. Come if you can.

Very truly,

H. Amelia K. Bryant, '73.

Pres. Chicago I. S. N. U. Club.
Mrs. L. L. Bryant,
545 E 36th St., Chicago,
Telephone Aldine 1744.

The Chicago Club's Annual Reunion.

The Chicago Club of the I. S. N. U. held its twenty-third annual reunion at the Stratford hotel May 13, 1911. A reception in the hotel parlors preceded the

banquet. At six-thirty the guests repaired to the Pine Room where covers were laid for one hundred six.

The president of the club, Mrs. H. Amelia Kellogg Bryant, presided at the business meeting which followed the dinner, and at the conclusion of the business introduced the guest of honor and toastmistress. The club was to be congratulated on having one of the greatest and best loved educators in the country as its guest of honor and toastmistress—Dr. Ella Flagg Young, who most delightfully introduced the speakers.

Toasts responded to were

"The Work of the Dean of Women" by Miss Mabel L. Cummings of the I. S. N. U. faculty.

"Road Building in Normal" by Dr. Henry McCormick, our beloved vice-president.

"Book Making" by Dr. Charles McMurray, now of the DeKalb faculty.

"Wrightonia" by Miss Vida Chamberlain, president of Wrightonia at Normal.

"The St. Charles School" by Charles W. Hart, its former superintendent.

"The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" by Mrs. Frances Shaver Thompson, class of '71, and president for several years of the Social Economics Club of Chicago.

"Philadelphia" by Miss Grace Cavins, the Philadelphian president.

"The Sapphonian Society" by Miss Helen Krugbaum of Normal.

"The Ciceronian Society" by Earl Stearns, president of Cicero.

"The Girls' Debating Club" by Miss Claire Winchell, representing that society.

"The Moderns" by Dr. David Felmley, our most able president.

The club deeply appreciated the spirit manifested by the various student organizations at Normal in sending so large a delegation to our meeting.

We were greatly disappointed in the absence of two of our speakers—Dr. Jolin W. Cook, who never fails to attend the annual reunion, and Mrs. Minnie Starr Grainger, president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, and a former Normal student. Both were detained by illness. Mrs. Grainger's toast was to have been "The Club Woman" and Dr. Cook had for his subject "The Ancients."

Regrets were also received from Dr. Edmund James and State Superintendent Francis Blair.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

President, Mrs. H. Amelia Kellogg Bryant, Class of 1873.

Vice-president, Mrs. Frances Shaver Thompson, Class of 1871.

Sec.-Treasurer, Mrs. Genevieve Clarke Dakin, Class of 1900.

The Club hopes to make its 1912 meeting this spring one of the best in the history of the organization.

We expect even a larger delegation from Normal, for it is hoped that each department of the faculty will be represented and that each student organization will send its delegate.

The dues of the club have been so small that in order to cover the expense of printing and postage it has been necessary to revise the mailing list considerably. The lists have included the names of about six hundred people of whom approximately one fourth have replied. We do not wish to eliminate the name of anyone who is interested and urge your cooperation in making our card index just what it should be. Anyone who ever attended school at Normal or is interested in our Alma Mater, its faculty, its students or in any person or in any thing in any way connected with the school is eligible for membership on paying the annual dues of fifty cents, and is extended a most cordial invitation to join the Club. Please send addresses either to Mrs. L. L. Bryant, 545 E. 36th

St. Chicago, or to Mrs. Walter Dakin, 7744 Muskegan Ave., Chicago.

Genevieve Clarke Dakin,
Secretary.

1886

Mrs. Wm. A. Bowles, formerly Miss Minnie B. Kelly, is a physician in Joliet, Ill. She is president of the Joliet Federation of Women's clubs, president of the Joliet Woman's Study club, and president of the Will County Medical society.

Miss Margaret H. J. Lampe has been Instructor in German in the Normal High School since 1907. She was instructor of Latin and German in the I. S. N. U. during the first summer term of 1911.

Mrs. Rev. F. J. Giddings, formerly Miss May Shinn, now lives at Preemption.

Thomas O. Moore has been Instructor in Mathematics in Ottawa Township High School since 1888.

HIGH SCHOOL

Frederick Edwards Jenkins has been Hedmaster of the Saint James School since 1909.

1887.

Mrs. R. H. Russell, formerly Miss Crum, is living at Pasco, Washington. She is a member of the American Woman's League, Daughters of Rebecca, Phythian Sisters, and the Chautauqua Circle.

Miss Flora B. Smith has been Primary Supervisor in the Decatur school since 1889. She has spent five summers at the University of Chicago and one at Columbia.

Mr. William J. Rawson is farming near Rawson, Ill.

Adna Smith is now in Pomona, Cal.

HIGH SCHOOL

John Adams Scott continues as Hed Professor of Greek in the Northwestern University, which position he has held since 1897.

Alexander M. Cunningham is farmer and teacher at Murrayville, Ill.

1888

Louise L. Babcock, now Mrs. Albrecht, was married January 21, 1910, and is now living on a farm near Berkshire, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Chapman, formerly Nettie S. Hunter, is living at Stonington.

Mina M. Watson is teaching in Chicago. She is a member of the Hed Assistants' Association and the Chicago Teachers' Federation.

Fred Barton is now a merchant at Amoret, Mo.

William Norval Brown has been principal of the Manual Training High School of Peoria since 1909.

William John Morrison has been principal of the Grammar School in Brooklyn, N. Y., since 1908. He is a member of several associations, namely: New York State Teachers' Association, New York Principals' Association, The Schoolmaster's Club and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Edmon C. Parker writes us that his wife, Mrs. Parker, died October 29, 1910.

Edmund B. Smith has been principal at the Revere school, Chicago, since 1907.

James W. Tavener is superintendent of city schools and of the agricultural school and experiment station at Prescott, Ark.

1889

Miss Minnie E. Wilson is still a missionary in China, where she has been for several years.

Sherman Cass Sidell will graduate this spring from University of Illinois.

Charles M. Fleming, who was county superintendent from 1902-1910 of Shelby county, is now a merchant in Shelbyville.

Enoch A. Fritter is Professor of Math-

ematics and Education in Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, where he has been since 1909.

George A. Weldon is now practising law at Palouse, Wash.

HIGH SCHOOL

Theodore L. Harley is now President of the Chicago High School Teachers' Club.

Joseph Manley, who has been Instructor in Greek in Marietta College, Ohio, was made Dean of the college in 1910.

1890

Annie Laurie Renshaw (Mrs. Jessie L. Frazeur) is Instructor of Latin and Greek in the Chicago Lake View High school, where she has been since 1905.

Lyman W. Childs is a physician in Cleveland, Ohio. He is Medical Inspector of the Cleveland Public Schools.

John W. Hall is Professor of Elementary Education in the University of Cincinnati, and is President of the Cincinnati Schoolmaster's Club.

HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Thomas Vennard (Ira May Durham) is now principal of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

1891

Mrs. Fred W. Heidel (Kate E. Conover) is now living at Valley City, N. D.

Maude Root is teaching in Chicago, where she has been since 1906. Her present address is 6121 Greenwood ave.

Mrs. Emma Spurgeon Dixon of 5637 Drexel avenue, Chicago, writes us that Mr. Dixon died May 22, 1908.

James J. Ferguson has been superintendent of the city schools at Robinson, Ill., since 1909. He is a member of the N. E. A. and of the Scientific Research Association of Chicago University.

James B. Pollock is Junior Professor of Botany in University of Michigan.

Geo. W. Reid is superintendent of schools at Texarkana, Ark.

Charles Crawford Wilson continues as science teacher in the Jersey City High school, which position he has held since 1894. He is a member of the School-master's Club, of New York, of the I. S. N. U. club of New York, and a member of other clubs and associations.

Agnes Spofford Cook (Mrs. Henry G. Gale) lives at 5646 Kimbark avenue. She is a member of the University of Chicago Alumnae club, Woman's City Club of Chicago, and University of Chicago Settlement League.

1892

Belinda Ellen Garrison (Mrs. Adolphus Miller) is teaching in Glencoe, Wyo.

Cora Laign (Mrs. James R. Ridgley) is teaching in Oak Park.

Katherine E. McGarry has spent the last three years in California. This present year she is teaching in Redlands, Cal.

Mary Neff is Instructor in English and Pedagogy in Rust University, Holly Springs, Miss., where she has been since 1909.

Rupert Olin Butterfield is physician and surgeon in Los Angeles.

Lewis W. Colwell, who has been principal of the Linne School, Chicago, from 1895-1910, was this year made principal of the Grover Cleveland School, Chicago.

John B. Moulton is now Head Assistant in Richard Yates School, Chicago.

Siven F. Parson is teaching in DeKalb. He is member of the Township High School Board of Trustees and President of DeKalb City Library Board.

HIGH SCHOOL

Anna Gilbourne (Mrs. M. D. Leopold) is teaching in Clay Center, Neb.

George W. Bishop is teaching in the Soldan School, St. Louis, Mo.

George W. Riley is an osteopath in New York. He is Ex-President of the New York City and New York State Osteopathic Society and is a member of the Board of Trustees and Chairman of Council of the A. T. Still Research Institute.

1893.

Jude E. Davis, who has been teaching in Chicago since 1904, may be found at 5742 Drexel Ave.

Edith Sylvia Patten is Assistant in History Department in DeKalb Normal.

Mary Weber (Mrs. John W. Malone) is teacher of English in Wendell Phillips High School.

Archibald J. Alcorn, physician and surgeon, may be found at 2022 Tripp avenue, Chicago. He is a member of many medical associations and has been assistant surgeon of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad for the past nine years.

Walter S. Goode is a minister at Lakewood, Ohio.

John Delmar Murphy is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Fairmount, Ill.

HIGH SCHOOL

Bertha Rutledge may be found at 911 Palos Verdes street, San Pedro, Cal.

Thomas L. Pollock may be found at 603 Maison Blanche building, New Orleans, Louisiana.

1894

Isabella Anderson is a Senior in the University of Illinois.

Evelyn Peltier died November 4, 1911, in Chicago.

Leda J. Smith is still teaching in Colfax High School, where she has been since 1905.

Thomas H. Gentle is Head of Department of Pedagogy and Director of Training School in Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, Ore. He was Assistant in

Education in Platteville University for eleven years.

Frederick G. Mutterer is Hed of German Department in Indiana State Normal School, where he has been since 1904.

1894

Wm. Thomas Skinner has been principal of the Mt. Pulaski High School for the past two years.

HIGH SCHOOL

Harry P. McCart is Attorney-at-Law in Fort Worth, Texas.

Ora M. Rhodes, physician and surgeon, may be found in the Corn Belt Bank bilding, Bloomington.

1895

Wm. E. Hedges is teaching in Chicago.

Joseph McNichols Hutchinson is editor and publisher of Harrisburg Chronicle.

Justin Jay Love may be found at 1355 Clay avenue, San Diego, Cal.

HIGH SCHOOL

Fred Russell McMurry is engineer of Western Electric Co., Westwood, N. J.

1900

Miss Annie M. Broadhead is teaching science in the High School in Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Daniel E. Egan, formerly Miss Helen Condren, lives at 6972 N. Clark, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. A. W. Stoolman, formerly Miss Lois Franklin, lives at 1001 South Third street, Champaign, Ill.

Miss Gertrude Larison is still High School Principal at Hoopeston, Ill., which position she has held since 1905.

Miss Katherine Lucey is teaching physical culture and English in the Waterloo, Iowa, High School.

Miss Josephine Moore is now principal of the Hawthorne School, Bloomington.

Miss Blanche Skinner, who taught in

Tuscon, Ariz., last year, is a student of the I. S. N. U. this Spring term.

Mrs. Leroy E. Wallace, formerly Adelaide Young, is now living at 3312 Wayne avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

Wilbur F. Ament is a physician and surgeon in Aurora, Mo. He writes us that he has "Dick Fettlestone" in course of publication.

Mr. J. Fay Cusick is secretary of the Edgar County Abstract Company at Chrisman, Ill.

W. J. Jacob is teaching at Littlerock, Washington.

John R. McKinney is farming at New Plymouth, Idaho.

David Wells is superintendent at Carthage, Ill., where he has been for five years.

Chas. W. Whitter is Professor of Physics and Chemistry at the N. I. S. N. U.

1901

Mary Calder is teaching in Seattle. Her address is 3028 Sixty-third avenue, S. W., Seattle.

Sophia Camenisch is teaching English in the Parker High School, Chicago.

Sarah Ford is teaching in Decatur, where she has been since 1905.

Sarah M. Hummel is Hed of Department of Home Economics in University of Washington.

Berdie Major is teaching in Walnut, where she has been since 1908.

Mrs. C. D. Eldridge, formerly Miss Margaret L. Reinmiller, lives in DeKalb, Illinois.

Miss Clara Trimble may be found at 5716 Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Frank J. George is principal of the Washington School in Santa Barbara, California.

William Hawkes is superintendent of schools at Petersburg, Illinois.

Aaron Heyward is superintendent at Park River, N. D., where he has been for three years.

1902

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Cromwell, formerly Willis Berry, is now living at Gooding, Idaho.

Miss Wilhemina Breining is teaching in Chicago.

Miss Ada Clark is teaching in Decatur.

Miss Ruth David is teaching History and Mathematics in Neoga, Ill.

Mrs. Chas. A. Imboden, formerly Miss Della Mae Eaton, is living at 1645 West Macon street, Decatur, Ill.

Mrs. J. Louis Wolff, formerly Miss Lucy Edmunds, may be found at 717 Maryland avenue, Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Clara Erbes is Head of the German Department in the Centralia Township High School.

Mrs. E. J. Giering, formerly Miss Katherine Moore, is now farming at Citrus Grove, Texas.

Miss Jessie Rambo is this year teaching Domestic Science in the Normal College at Canyon, Texas. She spent the two years before in the New Mexico Normal University at Las Vegas, Texas.

Miss Carrie Sparks is teaching the 7th grade in Rushville, Ill.

Herman Bassler is superintendent at Sedgwick, Colo., where he has been for two years.

Elzy Downey is teaching Chemistry and Mathematics in the Lucy L. Flower Technical High School in Chicago. He has been elected to the honorary chemical fraternity, Phi Lambda Upsilon.

John T. Johnson is Head of Department of Agriculture and Biology in the W. I. S. N. S. at Macomb, Ill.

Walter Royal Jones is assistant in Mathematics in the Manual Training High School in Brooklyn. He received

the degrees of B. S. and Ed. B. from the University of Chicago, and has spent some time at Harvard.

William H. Kummer is superintendent of schools at Roanoke, Ill.

Charles H. Oathout is Farm Manager at Tolono, Ill.

Irwin Ropp's present address is Hollywood, Ill. He is still draftsman for the Western Electric Company.

Richard E. Selby died March 3rd, 1909.

Bert Wickersham is the Iowa representative for Scott Foresman Co. His address is 2704 Cottage Grove Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

1903

Miss Mary Allen is teaching Mathematics and English in the Inglewood, Cal., High School.

Miss Carrie L. Barber is principal of the Central school in Bisbee, Ariz., where she has been since 1905.

Mrs. J. F. Williams, formerly Miss Ida Cardiff, lives at Clinook, Montana.

Mrs. Jesse W. Moreland, formerly Miss Alice Cole, is now living at Penfield, Ill.

Miss Bertha Denning received her degree of B. A. from University of Illinois in 1910. Last year she was teacher of English in the Academy at the University of Illinois, and this year is teaching in the Moline High School.

Mrs. Edward Geck, formerly Edith Edwards, is now living at Grovant, Wyo.

Mrs. Frank B. Stitt, formerly Miss Mary Kempf, lives in El Paso, Ill.

Miss Nell Nollen is teaching science in the Normal High School.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan is teaching in Gary this year. She has taught the past six years in Bloomington.

Mrs. Dr. William G. Patton, formerly Miss Alda Wilcox, now lives at 4159 Lindell boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Arthur Conyers is physician and surgeon at Buffalo, Wyo. He received his M. D. from the Northwestern University Medical School in 1910, and was one year interne in the Ravenwood Hospital.

Howard Baker Kingsbury is Head of Mathematics Department in the West Division High School in Milwaukee.

George Lafferty is superintendent of schools at Knoxville, Ill.

Harry A. Perrin is superintendent of schools at Carlinville, Ill., where he has been for three years.

Albert Stice is in the printing and stationery business in Denver, Colo.

Roy Webster is teacher of Mathematics in the Albert G. Lane Technical High School in Chicago, which position he has held for three years.

Mrs. Fletcher Roach, formerly Maude E. Colvin, is now living at Arthur, North Dakota.

Miss Helen Crissey is teaching in Aberdeen, Wash.

Miss Maude Daniels is secretary for Hicks & Marks, lawyers, at Canyon City, Oregon.

Miss Ethel Dole is teaching in the Van Vliissingen School in Chicago, Ill.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny is teaching English in the LaPorte High School where she has been for three years.

Miss Nelle Rice is teaching in the receiving grade at Tuscon, Arizona.

Miss Myrtle Trowbridge is teaching in Green Valley, Ill.

Miss Lena Wolworth received her A. B. from the University of Illinois in 1910 and is now teaching in Centralia Township High School.

The many friends of Helen Wilson will regret to learn of the sudden death of her father on March 14th at their new home near Buhl, Idaho.

Harry H. Burgess is Civil Engineer at 816 Phoenix Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Perry Hiles is Attorney at Law, at 611 Fairview Ave., Edwardsville, Ill.

Burley Clay Johnson is Treasurer of the Kelly Trust Co. at Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

Abe M. Newton is now Instructor in Physics in the training school for nurses in the Wesley Hospital, Chicago. He received his M. D. from the Northwestern Medical School in 1911.

1905

Mrs. John T. Hendrix, formerly Pearl Dobson, lives at 620 N. Grant Ave, Clinton.

Clara Jackson is County Superintendent of Schools of Burnett Co., Wisconsin.

Livonia L. Laubenheim is principal of schools at Monohon, Wash.

Adelaide Lewis is a student in the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy.

Mrs. Edward Cabage, Martha Thomasson, is living at Belt, Mont.

George Herbert Coons is Experiment Station Worker and Research Assistant in Plant Pathology in Michigan Agriculture College.

Wm. Puffer is Manager of the Rocky Mountain Teachers' Agency in Denver.

Agnes Bullock is teaching at El Paso.

Clara Coith is teacher of English in the Greenleaf, Kansas High School.

Edna Coith is at home in Greenleaf, Kansas.

Ida M. Hatcher has been teaching First Grade in Seattle since 1907.

Miss Emma Kleinau is attending Teachers' College of the I. S. N. U.

Mrs. J. S. Rogers, formerly Essie May Seed, now lives at 852 Ritterhouse St. N. W. Washington D. C.

Paul E. Johnson is a student at the University of Illinois.

Isaac Edgar Wilson is teacher of Biology and Chemistry in Hoopston High School.

1906

Roy Barton is teaching in the Philippines. He has published *The Harvest Feast of the Kiangnan Ifugnos* and *The Religion of the Kiangnan Ifugnos*.

1908

Hazel M. Frye is a student at University of Chicago.

Cecile Montgomery is teaching in the Township High School at Benton, Ill.

Barbara Moore is a student at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon.

Nellie Normile is teaching the Third Grade of the Washington School in Bloomington where she has been since 1909.

Sally Reeder spent the Fall Term of 1911 in the I. S. N. U. and is now teaching in Lovington, Ill.

Miss Maude Wallace is now Manager of the Wehrman Concert Co., Normal.

Charles V. O'Hearn has been a student in Yale Law School since 1910.

Oscar Friedolin Weber is a Traveling Salesman for the Educational Department of the Key Stone View Co.

1909

Mrs. R. N. Taylor, formerly Mary E. Bosworth, may be found at 500 Elliott St. Wilkesburg, Pa.

Minnie Geiger is teaching in Chicago.

Edina S. Johnson is Director of the Bethel Glee Club at Morris, Ill.

Anna M. Richert is teaching at Whitehall, Ill.

Homer C. Couch has been Assistant in Manual Training in Rockford since 1909.

Sixto Maceda is principal of the Columbia Intermediate School this year.

Charles Harrison is teaching manual training in Cleveland, Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL

Ella McCormick is a student at Vassar College.

Napoleon B. Jinnett is a traveling salesman in California.

Lucia Smith is in Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

1910

Bertha May Allen is teaching in Virginia, Ill.

Bessie Oral Carter is teaching in the high school at Prescott, Wash.

Edith Boggess is teaching at Catlin, Illinois.

Maude LeGrande is teaching in East St. Louis.

George Cade is superintendent of schools at Cerro Gordo.

George H. Leimbach is a student at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

George Floyd Moore is principal of the Saybrook High School.

Harold Ross is traveling in California.

Allan Thurman Wright is a student at Illinois College.

Marriages.

'09 Ora Jane Bastian to Walter H. Bretall of Oak Park on March 14, 1912 at Hinckley, Ill.

'08 Helen Bosworth to H. Clinton Hill of Chicago on February 9, 1912.

Deaths.

On April 5th Mrs. John B. Stearns, formerly Miss Lucy Adelia Bosworth, died at a hospital in Chicago, after undergoing a very serious operation. Her family are prostrated from the sudden shock.

Births.

On January 21st, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sherman, (Alice Perle Watson) of 6513 Lexington Avenue, Chicago. Little Elizabeth is the second child, the elder, Thomas Watson Sherman, being now four years old.

On January 12th a son was born to Prof. and Mrs. W.A. L. Byers of Normal. William Andrew Jr., is a fine boy.



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THE STATION STORE pledges itself to furnish you, as in- expensively as possible, the books and other student materials you may need; and, in other ways in its power, to further your best interests and those of Old Normal.

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